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nance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 261

NOOSE ABOUT AXIS FORCES IS DRAWN TIGHTER AS ALLIES GAIN NEW GROUND ON ALL "PURSUIT FRONTS" IN AFRICA

Fast-Rolling Machine Comprising British 8th Army Pushing North — 1st Army Smashes Forward From Kairouan — Strike With Undiminished Fury Along Entire Battlefront

By International News Service

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Apr. 13—Separate strings in the noose loosed about Axis forces in North Africa were drawn ever tighter by American, British and French forces today as new ground was gained on all "pursuit fronts" in the rapidly shrinking Tunisian sector.

The fast-rolling fighting machine comprising the British Eighth Army pushed on northward several miles above Sousse, maintaining contact with the enemy's rear guard in the coastal belt.

Simultaneously, the British First Army smashed forward northward from Kairouan and at this writing were fifteen miles north of the holy city. The Fighting French, veterans of desert warfare, also stepped up their advance after clearing Djebel Ousselat and were flushing their quarry along the remainder of the dorsal line on the eastern side of the Ousselat Valley along the road between Kairouan and Ousselat.

The latest communiqué from headquarters revealed that the Allied air forces are striking with undiminished fury along the entire battlefield and dealing out deadly attacks against enemy ports, shipping and supply lines.

While Allied forces in Tunisia today continued to push Axis troops farther back into the mountains and valleys of northeastern Tunisia, war developments in the southwest Pacific continued on Page Four

To Honor Thomas Jefferson At Dedication Services

By Arthur F. Hermann
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 13—President Roosevelt and dignitaries of the United States today pay homage to Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence, at dedication services of the newly-completed Jefferson Memorial.

The President's address will be "brief," the White House has said, but the time and place he will make it have not been made public for safety reasons.

Dedication services of the \$3,000,000 marble shrine were set for today to coincide with the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

The exercises, before more than 5,000 invited guests, will begin at 11:30 a. m. (e. w. t.) with a concert by the United States Marine band. Grace Moore, screen and opera star, will sing the national anthem during the dedication services.

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of America, will deliver an invocation while benediction will be said by the Most Reverend Peter L. Irion, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond.

Among the official guests invited were members of the Senate and House of Representatives, Supreme Court members, the Cabinet, civic and patriotic organizations, members of the diplomatic Corps and living descendants of Jefferson.

TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

EDGELY, Apr. 13—East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Edgely school house. Officers will be elected.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 5 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 53 F
Minimum 36 F
Range 17 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 36
9 40
10 44
11 48
12 noon 50
1 p. m. 49
2 47
3 45
4 46
5 50
6 53
7 53
8 53
9 51
10 49
11 46
12 midnight 45
1 a. m. today 44
2 43
3 42
4 42
5 40
6 40
7 29
8 42

DOYLESTOWN

Maximum 53 F
Minimum 36 F
Range 17 F

Temperature Readings

Maximum 53 F
Minimum 36 F
Range 17 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 36
9 40
10 44
11 48
12 noon 50
1 p. m. 49
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5 50
6 53
7 53
8 53
9 51
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12 midnight 45
1 a. m. today 44
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4 42
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DOYLESTOWN

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Ellie E. Ratchford ... Secretary
Lester D. Thorpe ... Treasurer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943

AN EDUCATIONAL LACK

American students entering college show almost generally a woeful lack of knowledge of the history of their native land, according to a nationwide survey of 7,000 of them conducted by the New York Times. This discovery leads to the question to what extent the American educational system is responsible for many of the nation's trends during recent years.

Genuine patriotism and national unity depend upon an essential agreement by a majority of Americans on the meaning of Americanism, and the meaning of Americanism can only be made plain by a thorough knowledge of the growth and development of the nation, of the motives which led national heroes to follow the courses they did, of the sacrifices made by Americans in the past, of the forces which led to certain historical decisions and events—in short, by a knowledge of the entire scope of American history.

The man who knows, in considerable detail, of the motives that led the early settlers to this country, of the genuine underlying causes of the American Revolution, of the economic development of the country, of the various political crises which developed during the century and three quarters of the nation's existence and of the inter-play of forces which created and solved these crises, knows what America is and is able to recognize forces that attempt to sway it from its course.

The man without this wide background of knowledge cannot understand the principles of the American government and the reasons for them, cannot appreciate the freedom he enjoys, and will not do his full part in fighting the forces that would impose a European system of government upon the United States.

The results of the Times survey are so astounding as to call for immediate action to remedy this glaring lack in the nation's educational system. Individual school boards can take immediate action to make certain that American history holds its proper place in their curriculum. Now, while public attention is focused on the matter, is the time to act.

"LONG, TROUBLED TIME"

Anthony Eden is a diplomat, and a realist of the first order—but he isn't always "diplomatic" in the sense of saying what he thinks people want to hear him say. Candor prevailed over that sort of "diplomatic" speech when Mr. Eden said at Ottawa that it will be "a long and troubled time" to the war's end, and that "it will take all the strength and effort of the United Nations to achieve victory."

That has been said before, in different words, by various leaders of the United Nations, but right now is the time to say it once more and in tones that will carry far. At the moment, it seems to many thoughtful persons that the most dangerous enemy of the Allied cause—at least its most dangerous enemy here in America—is the disposition to ask "Will the war be over this year?" If any such question must be asked, it at least should be phrased differently—"How long will it take to win the war?"

And Eden has given the true answer:

"A long and troubled time."

Some of the experts have figured out that if this country had more meat there would not be such an acute meat shortage.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS**HULMEVILLE****NEWTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap and children Doris and Roland paid a visit on Sunday to Mr. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap, Cranford, N.J.

At a meeting of the Hulmeville air raid warden, held last evening in the town hall, John W. Egly, Jr., chief warden, presided. Wardens were reminded that residents are not permitted to have fires of any type burning after dark or before daylight.

Seaman 2/c Robert J. Daftier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Daftier, surprised his parents last week by arriving home for a furlough. At the end of his leave, he will report for duty at Mayport, Fla.

Mrs. John Gaine, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive, reports to date collections amounting to \$7,298. The date for the drive has been extended to April 15th when it is hoped the goal for Newtown of \$8,500 will be reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace announce the birth of a daughter at Doylestown Emergency Hospital on April 4th.

MORRISVILLE

First Lt. John R. Gould, Jr., is enjoying a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gould. Lt. Gould is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

PFC Andy Galombos, of Rosecrans Field, Cl. Joseph, Mo., is home on a ten-day furlough, his first since leaving for the service some ten months ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Galombos.

Wilbur Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is now stationed in Hawaii.

Gunner's Mate 3/c Robert Summer is now enjoying a 15-day furlough at home. He recently returned from San Diego, Calif., where he attended school.

Corp. Tech. Elek Mate has returned to the army after having spent 15 days visiting his parents here.

Signalman 3/c John J. Scullin, son of Mrs. John Scullin, has been moved to San Francisco, Calif., where he is attending school. Scullin recently graduated from signal school at the University of Illinois and spent a three-day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casperson, Mary

Mrs. C. N. Ingram, Newportville, and Miss Winnie Riggs, Bristol, have returned from a 10-day trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where they witnessed the graduation of Clifford N. Ingram, Jr., from Aviation Ordnance school. His rating is now A. O. M. 3/c and he is transferred to Rhode Island. While in Florida, Mrs. Ingram and Miss Riggs, together with Clifford, took a sight seeing trip to St. Augustine; also to Oscala, where they visited Silver Spring and took a trip in the glass-bottomed boats, and in the photo-subs boats.

The sacraments of baptism and the

Sign of the Cross was observed in Newportville Community Church. Presbyterian on Sunday morning, with Rev. Arthur D. Sargis of Eddington Presbyterian Church, officiating. The babies baptized were: Mahlon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Culbertson and daughter Karron Lee have returned home

after spending a week with Mrs. Culbertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weller, New Jersey.

Mrs. Thomas Foster is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace had as Friday dinner guests Mrs. Edith Baker and Miss Sadie Adams.

Mrs. William Grace, Mrs. David Reed, Jr., and son David were dinner guests of Mrs. William Bourne and Mrs. Fisher on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Culbertson and daughter Karron Lee have returned home

after spending a week with Mrs. Culbertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weller, New Jersey.

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

The Latham family had taken Elaine off on an expedition to the falls during the unpleasant business of removing Delmar's body, and when they returned it was apparent that she had been told of the death with shocking details deleted.

"Aloha u koko!" Komako yelled in his tremendous voice.

There came resounding shouts of

welcome from the crowd, laughter and banter, and Mary and Henry sprang to meet us, hearing lots

I was soon smothered in mingled

screams of gardenia, pikaki and

ginger blossoms, the wreaths hanging damp and lush on my shoulders.

Brown hands shook mine cordially,

and I was made to feel a benefactor

—all because of some canned salmon! Mokino's wife, twice his size,

sweet-faced and generous, led me

to the seat of honor beside Komako

at the head of the eating mats

spread on the sand.

But Mrs. Delmar evoked little sympathy from me. At tea time we

found her on her lanai surrounded

by all the other "expats" except the

crab hunters, who were still out.

She was tearful and upset, and I

thought was showing some belated

emotion about her husband, but she

quickly dispelled that idea.

"My play," she said to Komako,

"must be on that sampan, since I

know Bronson had it with him when

he went out last night. What little

he did on it is the only thing he's

left me. But that's enough—when

I get it to the right place, I've got

to find it."

I spoke out of turn, considering

my position in their eyes: "But, of

course, you have a carbon copy—

"Who wants to take a messy

carbon to New York?" she said

tremulously. "Or copy one, either?"

Then she came out with what I

took to be her real worry: "Besides,

there's a fortune in that play—and

I don't want a copy running around

loose when I leave here!" She

caught herself and glanced around

at her friends as she amended

hastily: "Not that any of you would

steal it. But it means my whole

future—and who knows about

strangers?"

"Do you mean me?" I said. "I

assure you I haven't the slightest

interest in the play."

Komako asked suddenly: "Who

you think kill your husband? That's

more important as play."

"Of course, of course," she agreed

hurriedly. "But I'm not one to be

vindictive." She smiled in a strained

but plaintive manner. Two girls

were inspired to dance a hula

for us and everybody stopped eat-

ing to clap the rhythm for them.

Even food, to the Hawaiians, is

secondary to music. At last, I

brought out my meerschaum and

when I got it going, I saw old Mo-

komako eyeing it with the greatest

interest.

When Komako was finally replete

and leaned back against the trunk

of a tree looking happy and sleepy,

Mary and Henry leaped to their

feet pulling Turva with them. I

thought they were going to dance,

but instead they ran hand in hand

toward to shield her.

I let them rummage as they

would all over my boat in a search

which proved to be fruitless, while

I stayed on deck watching the even-

ning shadows creep down over

the dancing falls. Mrs. Delmar's

strange, callous attitude towards

her husband's death put the finger

of suspicion heavily on her, but I

couldn't get the Hawaiians out of

my mind. There was something

there, and I knew it.

I was not in a festive mood when,

after dark, we started for the luau.

But Komako's deep reservoir of en-

joyment bubbled to the surface and

he sang "Beautiful Kahana" as we

tramped through the neglected

palm grove toward the Hawaiian

stone—a black opal—set deeply in

a heavy gold mounting. A baleful

chorus as we neared the last fringe

Parties

Social Events

Activities

Golden Anniversary Observed By Couple Near Quakertown

QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bauman, of near Quakertown, who last week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, were the guests of honor at a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer.

Mr. Bauman, who is 74 years of age, devoted his entire life to farming, and Mrs. Bauman, who is 71 years of age, is a native of the Milford Square section.

Nine of their ten children are living. Their family circle also includes 36 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A son, Dr. Harvey R. Bauman, returned last Summer after having served for 17 years as a medical missionary in India.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

—o—

Everpresent God and Father, Who hast promised to be with thy people whithersoever they go so and whatsoever they are called upon to do, we pray that Thy Spirit might empower those of our loved ones who have been called from our midst to serve their country in the various parts of the world, that they might be comforted by Thy presence, and enabled to face the difficulties which they must encounter and to overcome them to thy glory. Preserve and protect them with thine everlasting arms. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudy have moved from Trenton avenue to West Bristol.

The Eelman family has moved from 1711 Farragut avenue to the Dewsnap Farm, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Aken and the Misses Helen Van Aken and Matilda Brown, McKinley street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Bath Road. Mrs. Wilkinson is recuperating following a month's illness.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Dark Command," now at the Bristol Theatre, is a dramatic portrayal of the turbulent days of the Civil War, during which renegades such as Cantrell ran unchecked, terrorizing both North and South. Cantrell is portrayed effectively.

Raymond Holsneek, Elizabeth, N. J., was a guest the latter part of the week of his father, Charles Holsneek, Otter street.

Mrs. Wilbert Fite, Bath street, was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of Sunday School Class No. 4 of Bristol Methodist Church. A business meeting was followed by games and refreshments.

Mrs. Paul Crammer, Trenton, N. J., spent Friday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Alvin Leech, Wood street, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

William Campbell, Harrison street, spent Sunday visiting friends in Hulmeville.

George Hajducek, Pond street, who left for service with the Marine Corps recently, is now receiving training at Paris Island, S. C.

Miss Mary DeGregorio, Mansion St., has been a patient in Abington Hospital, being treated for pneumonia.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder, Parkland, was a dinner guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Beaver street.

Capt. Walter Barrett, Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with Miss Katharine Booth, Beaver street. Paul Barrett (Lt. j. g.) of the U. S. Navy, has been transferred from Fort Schuyler, N. Y., to Boston, Mass.

John Miller, Morrisville, Vt., arrived Saturday at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Miller, Beaver street, for a week's visit. Mrs. Miller spent Saturday visiting relatives and friends in Chester.

Miss Mary B. Gale, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Armstrong, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. P. M. Minster, Radcliffe street, has returned from a several days' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minster, Lansdowne.

Miss Anna B. Foster, Hill street, has resumed her teaching duties after being confined to the house due to several weeks' illness.

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GENERAL INSURANCE

228 Jackson St. Bristol
Phone Bristol 2274

ly by Walter Pidgeon, with Claire Trevor and John Wayne featured in the leading roles.

On the same program is Yank tanks and planes, paratroops and infantry, in blazing combat against the Afrika Korps! Actual pictures of America at war, shot under fire by 42 fighting cameramen of the U. S. Army Signal Corps and Office of Strategic Services! "At the Front" is presented by the United States Government.

GRAND THEATRE

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," a picture about America's master entertainer, George M. Cohan, is an entertainment miracle in itself. The story is grand, vivid and sparkling enough to stand alone, but coupled with a brilliant cast, fine music and excellent, well-directed production numbers, it takes its place among the never-to-be-forgotten pictures in film history. The picture will make its local debut at the Grand Theatre today.

James Cagney is cast as the show-world's greatest song and dance man, and is said to be perfect for the role. The picture opens with Jerry Cohan, played by Walter Huston, who breaks away from his "Irish Minstrel Act" just in time to welcome the new Cohan arrival in this world, whom he and his wife Nellie, a role played by Rosemary De Camp, decide to call George M., the M. being for Michael.

RITZ THEATRE

Revered by eternity, yet unknown to most, America's most mysterious literary genius returned as in real life today at the Ritz Theatre, in "The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe."

"Rubber Racketeers," which opened at the Ritz Theatre tonight, is an underworld drama on a new subject, and one which has but recently entered the public consciousness.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at Doylestown by the following:

Harold A. Coon, 32, 332 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, and Carrie S. Washington, 26, 561 Swain street, Bristol.

John Walton, 24, 3622 Marshall street, and Ruth L. Griffenberg, 18, 437 West Wellons street, both of Philadelphia.

Horace S. Godshalk, 49, Chalfont, and Ruth A. Detweller, 31, 197 Union street, Doylestown.

Carl J. Kuka, 22, 717 South street, R. D. 1, and Ruth A. Detweller, 31, 197 Union street, Doylestown.

Carey Porter Winfrey, 23, 573 Bath street, and Helen M. McKnight, 22, 128 Buckley street, both of Bristol.

Paul A. McCarthy, 35, 538 Bath street, Bristol, and Rose McLaughlin, 23, 225 Mill street, Bristol.

Joseph G. Schwendeman, 23, and Esther Erwin, 21, both of 5000 Comley street, Philadelphia.

John Walton, 24, 3622 Marshall street, and Ruth L. Griffenberg, 18, 437 West Wellons street, both of Philadelphia.

Horace S. Godshalk, 49, Chalfont, and Ruth A. Detweller, 31, 197 Union street, Doylestown.

Benjamin K. Shisler, 21, East Main street, Ephrata, and Bernice I. Burkhardt, 21, East Chestnut street, Ephrata.

William Albert Moyer, Jr., 20, Avenue of the Americas, Philadelphia, and Marian Elaine Bolton, 21, Washington street, Bristol.

If you have a house to rent advertise it in the Courier classified column. Courier Classified Ads bring results.

Original

Carey Porter Winfrey, 23, 573 Bath street, and Helen M. McKnight, 22, 128 Buckley street, both of Bristol.

Paul A. McCarthy, 35, 538 Bath street, Bristol, and Rose McLaughlin, 23, 225 Mill street, Bristol.

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Carey Porter Winfrey, 23, 573 Bath street, and Helen M. McKnight, 22, 128 Buckley street, both of Bristol.

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ST. LOUIS BROWNS CONFIDENT THAT THIS IS THE YEAR

Club Stands As The Only One Which Has Not Nudged Itself A Pennant

TWO KEY MEN MISSING

Outfielder Judnich in Service and Shortstop Stephens in Class 1-A

(Editor's Note—Herewith is another article of a series on prospects of the various major league clubs in the forthcoming pennant races. Today, the St. Louis Browns.)

By Sid C. Keener
(I. N. S. Special Correspondent)

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Apr. 13—(INS)—After all these years—41 of 'em—the St. Louis Browns are ready to start celebrating their first American League pennant. In the Spring of 1943, before the season is played, they're really confident. They think this is their year.

It is a matter of record that the Browns stand alone as the only club that has failed to nudge itself a major league emblem. And, now, they're talking about the end of this slump throughout the camp—starting with Manager "Luke" Sewell, and going all the way down the line to the waterboy.

Providing, of course, Uncle Sam does not make many more visits to the camp of the St. Louis Americans. Two key men will be missing—outfielder Walter Judnich, already in the service, and shortstop Vernon Stephens, reclassified into 1-A.

Officials of the club apparently prepared for the marching orders to those players, because Milt Byrnes, from Toledo, and Mike Kreevich, a free agent, were obtained for the outfield to fit in with Chet Laabs, Mike Charvak, Tony Criscola and Glenn McQuillen, the latter expected to be lost to the service any day.

Mark Christman and Bob Dillenger, infielders from Toledo, will bid for Stephens' job. They are not in Stephens' class, when it is considered Vernon splashed as a first-year phenom in 1942.

Other infield positions will be handled by old-timers with George McQuinn at first base, Don Gutteridge at second base, and Harold Cliff at third base.

The catching staff is in the competent hands of veterans Rick Ferrall and Frankie Hayes, with Joe Schultz, from Memphis, and Ardyse Keller, from Toledo, trying to push Rick or Frank to the sidelines.

Pitching is where the Browns stand out in quantity, if not quality. On the advice of Manager Sewell to "get me pitchers," Vice-President Bill Dewitt followed through with a flock of old-timers. For a starter, he called in Paul Dean, brother of Jerome Herman (The Great) Dean. Brother Paul resembled a fair come-back with the Houston Buffs, winning 19 and losing eight games.

Two former American Leaguers are in this new pitching group. They are Nelson Potter, from Louisville, and Woody Rich, from Indianapolis. Other additions are Archie McKain, Toledo, Sid Peterson, San Antonio, Fred Sanford, Toledo. The prize of the flock is expected to be none other than Bill Seinoth, a 215-pound lefty from the New Orleans Pelicans.

As if the Browns should want for pitching, they can show some pretty good old-timers from the 1942 staff in Al Hollingsworth, who after being kicked around the majors for a decade, won 10 games, a feat in itself, considering he's a left-hander. A southpaw had not won a game for the Browns since early May 1940—strange as it seems.

George Caster, Dennis Galehouse, Bob Muncrief, John Nigeling, Fritz Ostermuller, and Steve Sundra promise to fill the front-line division as they did in 1942.

All in all, the Browns feel this may be their year. They're starting with a few records from last year when they brought the first third place team to St. Louis in the American League since 1928.

DIAMOND ARCHERY LEAGUE
Schedule
Tonight—Fleetwings and Targetees
Tues. Night—Doylestown and Diamond
Wed. Night—Dixiehams and Arrows
Thurs. Night—Rohm & Haas and Arrows

—Standing—
Diamond 68 112
Targetees 52 123
Fleetwings 50 130
Dixiehams 44 122
Rohm & Haas 17 44
Fallington 9 63
Arrows 8 71

BOWLING
FLEETWINGS TRAINER LEAGUE

Schedule
Tonight—Fleetwings and Targetees
Tues. Night—Doylestown and Diamond
Wed. Night—Dixiehams and Arrows
Thurs. Night—Rohm & Haas and Arrows

—Standing—
Diamond 68 112
Targetees 52 123
Fleetwings 50 130
Dixiehams 44 122
Rohm & Haas 17 44
Fallington 9 63
Arrows 8 71

—High Averages—
P. Laudenbach, Spotweld 23 606 154
H. Stein, Spotweld 30 534 178
J. Grab, Accounting 29 5064 175
L. J. Smith, Fleetwings 22 3824 174
M. Turner, Tool & Die 26 5127 169
N. Wagner, Tool & Die 32 5217 169
N. Chomiczki, Payroll 26 4305 166
W. Curzowski, Mach. Shp. 31 3455 166
W. Watson, Spotweld 25 5738 164
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If every man, woman and child in the United States lays

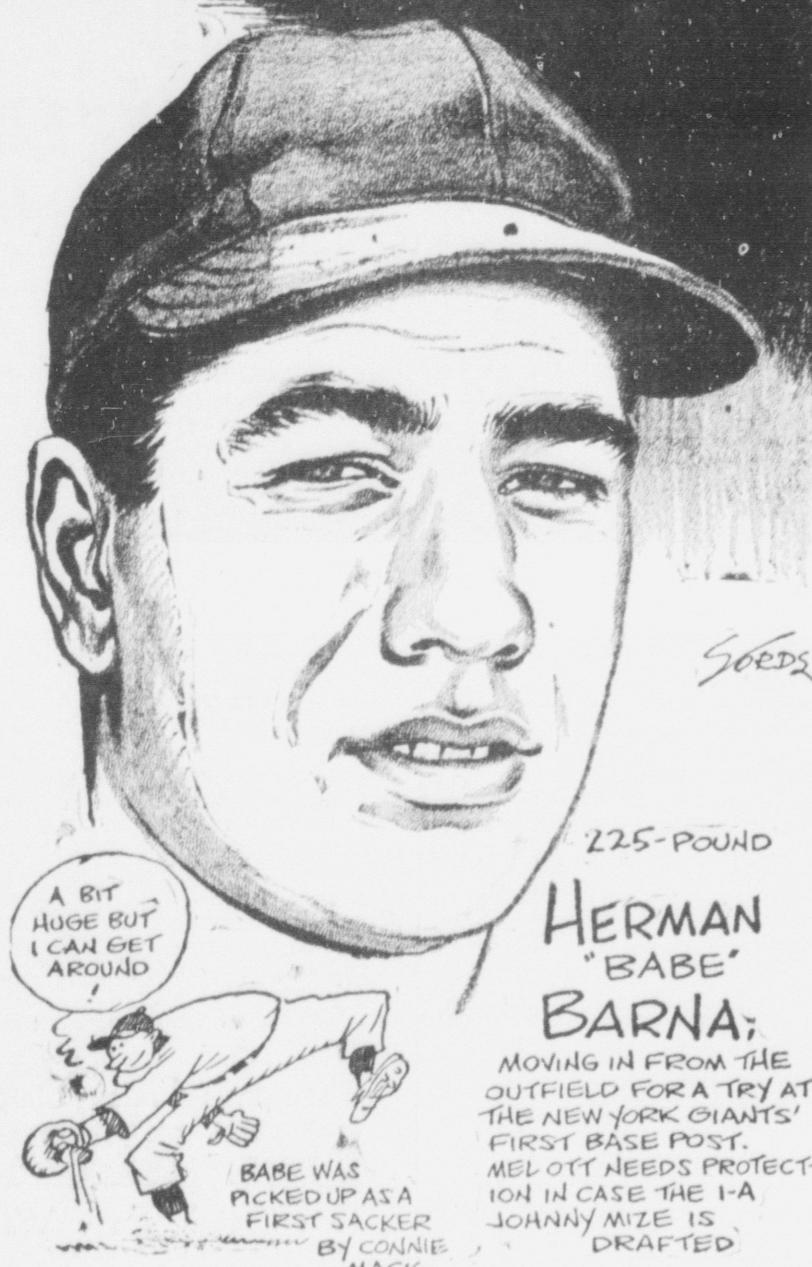
about \$100 the aggregate will

be about \$15,000,000,000 or the

amount the Treasury must

raise in its Second War Loan.

MOVING IN - - - By Jack Sords



HERMAN 'BABE' BARNABY
MOVING IN FROM THE
OUTFIELD FOR A TRY AT
THE NEW YORK GIANTS'
FIRST BASE POST.
MEL OTT NEEDS PROTECT-
ION IN CASE THE 1-A
JOHNNY MIZE IS
DRAFTED

SPORTS ODDITIES

(This article is the first of a series covering unusual plays on the diamond. These baseball oddities will be described by outstanding figures in the national pastime.)

By Hans Wagner
(As Told to Sid Mercer)
I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 13—It was a game between the Pirates and Cubs in Chicago. We went into the ninth inning with the Cubs leading 3 to 2. Then we got three men on base with nobody out. Johnny Kling, Cub catcher, pulled a smart play. He called for a pitch-out and threw the ball to second base, trapping the runner off that second man was being put out.

Every player on the Cubs had a put-out or an assist—some both—in killing off those three runners.

It took some time before the fans and even the players realized that the game had ended on a triple play—without a ball being hit!

The runner on third started for home and was trapped between bases

but got back safely. The ball was then thrown to first base to trap the runner there but the first baseman let the ball get away from him. The runner on third started home again but the first baseman recovered the ball in time to throw that man out at the plate.

The runner originally on second base had gone past third and was caught in a run-up between third and home. An the runner from first base was also trapped when he turned to sneak from second to third while the second man was being put out.

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It took some time before the fans and even the players realized that the game had ended on a triple play—without a ball being hit!

blasting 37 Japanese planes out of the sky.

But that victory did not notably lessen the Japanese menace, in the opinion of Australian Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Allied deputy-commander-in-chief in this area. The Nipponese, he said, are massing an army of 200,000 men and a strong force of airplanes in the southwest Pacific and are determined to regain the initiative.

"This is the main enemy front," said Gen. Blamey, "the Japanese do not need forces in other areas."

Gen. MacArthur's communiqué, however, was not quite so forbidding. It revealed that American fighter pilots had knocked down 19 Jap bombers and 10 fighters, while anti-aircraft batteries accounted for two more bombers and probably six other enemy aircraft.

Fifteen more Japanese planes were put out of action on other sectors of the vast southwest Pacific battlefield. That made it a total of 52 planes bagged by Allied forces yesterday and 76 in the past two days.

Said Gen. MacArthur's communiqué: "It is believed the enemy's air offensive has been blunted and his immediate plans dislodged."

In Washington, however, Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt warned that this is "catastrophic" to let the Japanese consolidate their conquered possessions. And from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in China came the grim statement that China has now reached the "darkest hour" in her sixth year of war.

On the other side of the globe, however, Allied fortunes appeared to be on the rise. British, American and French

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